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Jay Ramsay Swears He Drove the Missing Man Into the Woods.

This Was in August, 1891, After the Alleged Drowning.

His Testimony Unshaken by the Cross-Examination.

nesses in the Adirondacks for a month made the witness tell the official titles of all the insurance men whose names appeared on the policy, and that the inutes after 2 o'clock on the afternoon of

Messrs. Trull and O'Gorman had no questions to ask for the plaintiff. Next Col. James introduced a Govern-ment report to show that the tide at Sandy Hook and Coney Island was coming in at the hour-about 4 P. M.when John C. Austin is supposed to have drowned, and was coming in from two

drowned, and was coming in from two to three hours after that. This was to show that Austin's body could not have been carried out to sea, but must have been carried up on the beach.

The plaintiff's attorneys declined to accept this book, and Elias H. Dunn, the Government weather observer, was called to show what was the direction and velocity of the wind on July 4, 1891.

Mr. Dunn, who is the handsoment and most suave witness Justice Patterson has had in 1894, testified from his records that on July 4, 1891, the wind was blowing from the southwest about all day, and from 2 to 6 o'clock that afternoon it blew from sixteen to seventeen miles an

Adolf Marx, a Lieutenant-Commander in the Navy, in charge of the branch hydrographic office in the Maritime Exchange, where reports of the tides are kept, came next with testimony that the tides were coming in at the time of the supposed drowning of John C. Austin, July 4, 1891.

The highest tides are reached the day after a new or full moon, having been gradually increasing from quarter moon July, and at 6.24 P. M. of that day it was high tide all along Coney Island

was high tide all along Coney Island from Norton's Point to the Oriental Hotel, a rise of 49-10 feet from mean low

de. From his maps the witness was able estify that the water at Manhattan ch was only 10 to 12 feet deep as out as 150 yards from shore, with a oth, hard bottom, without rocks or er roughness on the bottom.

examine.

Josiah Paxton, of 63 East Ninth street, who is engaged in enlarging photographs, identified the life-size photograph of John C. Austin in hunting costume, as a solar print copy made by him from a cabinet photograph of the alleged dead man, and Dr. Charles Jewitt, of Brooklyn, taken in 1861.

The big photograph was unveiled, and

The hig photograph was unveiled, and then Foreman Brown, the nervous juror, told the Court that he was disappointed in the enlarged picture because one of the two guns was missing.

With a beautiful display of angelic patience, Justice Patterson explained that the big picture was intended to show the figure of John C. Austin, and that the gun, standing a little apart, had been cut out as of no consequence.

Jay Ramsay, of Lowville, Lewis County, on the edge of the North Woods, where he keeps conveyances for tourists and hunters in the Adirondacks, was the next witness.

He said he had known John C. Austin xt witness. He said he had known John C. Austin 1865, when he saw him "bout an

Mr. Ramsay recognized the big photograph as a portrait of John C. Austin, and recalled that in 1885 Austin had with him a wife, two children, a nurse and trunks, vaites, guns and packages requiring two teams 'o draw them over the hills and into the woods.

They came out in August. My boy drove 'em over to Lowville.

"They came again in 1881."

"I took them in myself, in 1887, my boys. Edward and 'Delbert doing the driving. They usually came 'bout July 4, and I took 'em out the last of August. Mr. Ramsay recognized the big pho-

gust. "They went to Fenton's, No. 4. They came up in 1889, 1889 and 1890, same came up in 1835, 1886 and 1887, Mark Way."

"You observed Mrs. Austin? What was her condition?" asked Col. James.

"She didn't look very healthy. I heard of Mrs. Austin's death long in the Winter. bout Jan. I. 1891."

"Did you ever see John C. Austin after that?" thundered Col. James.

"Yes, sir; I saw him in August, 1891.
He got off the train from Utica at 8 o'clock in the morning. I shook hands with him and"—

"Well, I didn't notice anything," was so matter of fact reply of the witness, the notice anything, "was been matter of fact reply of the witness, the notice and the wanted to go over to No. 4. He can that the hotel and got his breakfast, which "The Evening World" regrets and which tit desires to correct by giving to light buckboard. It took about twenty clinites and then we started for No. 4. It about eignteen miles in. On

Col. E. C. James, counsel for the Mutual Reserve Life Fund Association, called Frank H. Pearl, of Philadelphia, as the first witness for the defense, when the trial of the suit brought by the sexecutor of John C. Austin for the recovery of \$15,000 life insurance, was resumed this morning before Justice Patterson in the Supreme Court.

Mr. Pearl was a clerk for the United States Mutual Accident Association, at they chains and he was trying to look holds. He dentified a policy for \$10,000 issued to John C. Austin, July 1, 1891, three days before the alleged drowning of Austin, while bathing at Manhattan Beach.

Col. James, who has promised to the jury that he would prove that John C. Austin was seen by a cloud of witnesses in the Adirondacks for a month successes in the Adirondacks for a month in the supremental service of the control of the successes in the Adirondacks for a month in the supremental service of the successes in the Adirondacks for a month in the supremental service of the successes and successes the successes and successes the successes the Adirondacks for a month successes in the Adirondacks for a month in the supremental successes the successes and successes the successes the successes the Adirondacks for a month successes the successes the Adirondacks for a month successes the successes that the successes the successes the successes the successes that the successes the successes the successes the successes that the successes that the successes that the successes the succe

"The cold wave extends south to Tennessee, the freezing limit being at Knoxville. It seems to be very extensive, and I think before it leaves us the temperature will fall below 13 degrees above zero, which would be colder weather than we have had this Winter."

Mr. Dunn's reports show that there were light flurries of snow in the lake regions last night, and a little rain in the Atlantic States. It is fair elsewhere over the country and decidedly colder in all States except those that border on the Gulf of Mexico.

Mr. Dunn thinks that by to-morrow night the ice on the small lakes and Van Cortlandt Lake will be frozen thick enough for skating. It is possible, he says, that the Central Park lakes may also furnish skaters this week with the long-looked-for chance to disport themselves on the ice.

"The cold weather has evidently come to stay for some time," he said in conclusion.

The temperature was 26 degrees the

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American Bank Note Company's

Chief Solicitor of the American Bank-Note Company, has been declared in-

ear this city at once for treatment. The first indications of insanity maniested itself when he began suit against Mr. Augustus D. Shepard, brother of the late Col. Elliott F. Shepard, for opening

Justice to John Diskin. In "The Evening World" of Dec. 18 last under the heading "Broke Into

BREAD FOR THE NEEDY ASK SHORTER HOURS.

The World's " Distribution at Wood - Carvers Locked Out by

older to-day and to-morrow, with north esterly winds.

The weather forecast for the thirty-sig hours sading at 8 P. M. to-morrow is as follows: Fair; older; northwesterly winds.

The following record shows the changes in the samperature for the past twenty-four hours, as indicated by the thermometer at Perry's pharificated by the thermometer at Perry's pharificated by the thermometer.

come.

The story of another was that she had had no bread in her house Thanksgiving. Christmas or New Year's. She had six children, she said. She was given six loves. loaves.

A little bit of a chap with a bright face, but whose small body was wofully thin, wanted two loaves. He had a father and mother, but he said they were "not working."

So it continued throughout the day. But those 3,000 loaves brought at least temporary relief to hundreds of poor families.

COL. H. M. PORTER INSANE.

Col. Henry M. Porter, for many years

his letters. Physicians say he cannot recover. His mental condition is said to be partly due to alcoholism and the exces ive use of tobacco.

"Be Sure You're Right, Then Go Ahead."

pelled them. It only goes to show the unusual amount of distress among the city's poor this Winter.

The women and children, and the men who looked as though they had a family, were given two loaves, and sometimes more. The young men who passed out the bread to act on their own judgment in this matter, as their was no time to go into detailed questioning.

Many of the women were disposed to stop and express their gratitude—no doubt sincere—but there were others waiting behind them and they were kindly requested to pass along.

Nearly all the women had baskets. The men wrapped their loaves in an old newspaper, or hid them away from sight under their tightly buttoned and threadbare coats. Then they went quickly away. Scurrying up or down the street, evidently anxious to carry the bread to their families who were sadly in need of it.

Not all of the callers were poorly clad. One woman was, compared with the others, exceedingly well clothed. She

to stay for some time," he said in con-clusion.

The temperature was 26 degrees above zero in this city at 8 o'clock this morning, 24 at Boston, 22 at Albany, 18 at Buffalo, 29 at Chicago, 25 at St. Louis, 14 below at St. Paul, 20 below at Bismarck, 26 below at Morehead, and 40 below at Winnepeg, which was the cold-est in the country. As a contrast it was 12 degrees above at Key West, Fla.. Mr. Dum's official forecast is fair and colder to-day and to-morrow, with north-westerly winds.

Solicitor for Years.

(B) Associated Press.)

SYRACUSE, Jan. 8.-Juntice McLennon has He will be placed in a private asylum SYRACUSE. Jan. 8.—Justice McLennon has granted a divorce to Mary G. Atherion from Peter Lee Atherion, son of John M. Atherion, the Louisville, Ky., distiller. The Justice also awards Mrs. Atherion, the care and clustedy of the child. Mary V. Atherion. The plaintiff left her husband in 1899, because of alleged inhumon treatment. He obtained a divorce in Kentincky which Justice McLennon rules as inoperative, because of no proper service of papers. The couple were married at Clinton, N. Y., in 1838.

> A Man Another Man

A Dispute A FI-

What'll you have?" Price 25c.

Divorced from a Distiller's Son.

A World Almanac

210 East Houston Street. Four Big Firms.

3,000 Loaves Given to the Starving The Men Wanted to Give Their Un-Poor To-Day. employed Fellows Work.

"About five or six times a year, I guess."

Ramsay recognized a white-baired, white-bearded old woodsman as Fenton, proprietor of No 4, and a blue-eyed, dark-haired child of the woods as the woodsman's daughter.

Mr. Ramsay had never driven Austin into the woods but once, aird was sure it was in the middle of August, 1891, and that he and Austin talked about the then recent death of Mrs. Austin. He was quite sure it was not in 1890, and he again related the conversation about Mrs. Austin's death, an account of which he had seen some months before in a newspaper.

The World' began this morning its self-imposed task of distributing free bread to the poor, at 210 East Houston street. That there was need of it, and great need, too, was evidenced by the steady and growing stream of destitute from a newspaper.

They Declare that the Bosses Broke Their Agreement of 1893.

The Strained relations which for a long time have existed between the wood-carvers of this city and their employers, has culminated in the lock-out of all the great need, too, was evidenced by the steady and growing stream of destitute humanity which field through the depot it will spread. The firms mentioned are twill spread. The firms mentioned are will spread. The firms mentioned are twill spread.

Asked that he shad ever, in reply to a question from Penton, so none was kept waiting, and the didn't think anyhody had seen at the didn't think any hold the didn't think any hold

he to shorten the hours of labor as much as the possible can, so as a salion come of the unformate idle people an opportunity to provide fithese who are dependent upon them for support. Walking Desegate Bausch, who wa also Chairman of the Committee while dafted the manifesto, said that sever hundred men were now out of employment in consequence of the lockout. The matter will probably come un before the Central Labor Union on Sanday.

Not all of the callers were poorly clad. One woman was, compared with the others, exceedingly well clothed. She showed the same avidity, however, in taking her loaves as the others did, and her eyes seemed to glitter as she stowed them away in her basket. She said she lived in eWst Thirty-second street. She said she preferrd to say nothink more, except that she needed the bread. Another caller was a man whose seedy clothing was nevertheless very clean. He lived in Twenty-fourth street. He hadn't been able to find work for three months, he said. His wife made a little money doing odd jobs atscrubbing walls he stayed at home and took care of the children. A little girl who cried as she told her MELLO PLOT IN CHARLESTON Rumored Attempt to Ship Hin children. A little girl who cried as she told her story, said she stayed away from school to get some brend. Her mother anthree slaters were sick and unable to Arms from South Carolina.

(By Associated Press) ment has been created here by the pres-ence of several officers of the United States Army and the sensational reports that have been put in circulation con-cerning their mission.

It is said that the Washington authori-ties have discovered a clot by which cheme, argo of contrahand rifles was seiz

A rarge of contragand times was sell; at Georgetown Saturday and a consig ment of arms and ammunition which a rived to-day is under suspicion. T contraband articles were shipped fro New York. ---CITY OFFICIALS ILL.

omptroller Pitch Convulencing and O Donobue Confined to Bed. Comptroller Fitch, though still suffering from rheumatism resulting from heccat relapse to an attack of the griwal able to put in an appearance at hoffice this morning. He managed to g through a pile of official papers that he companies. hrough a pile of an accumulated.

City Chemberlain O'Donohue, who us derwent a palaful operation on Saturday, is reported to be doing well. If will not be able to get to his office for menth or two.

Got Away, but Left Els Overcont dames Barton, thirty five years old, of \$4 Sout Fifth avenue, was hold in the Tombo Polic Goart this amorning charged with discorderly co-duct. Barton, who is short and stout, was ugh ing with an extremely tall, slim man in front of the City Hall at 11 o clock last night. Par Policeman McIssyre grabbes each man by the collar and started for the station-bases. The te



THE BATTLE FOR TARIFF REFORM IS ON.

Where Are New York's Congressmen?

BANDITS IN CHICAGO. BROKER BURROW'S SUICIDE. HORNBLOWER IS OUT.

Buried in Old Clothes.

Daylight Raid on a Pawnshop.

Place Also Bound.

Randolph street, during busin to-day. The robbers escaped. Samuel Greenburg runs the pawn office It was in charge of Lionel Greenburg, a ierk, who was alone in the office wher the robbers appeared. He was busy in pursuit of his usual duties, when stranger called and asked to see a fur

cap. Greenburg led the man to the rear of the store and began showing him an assortment of caps, Suddenly the man, he says, seized him and threw him to the floor. At the same moment two other men entered the office and joined in the attack on the cierk. Samuel is twenty-three years old, dight build, and was soon overpowered The thieves bound his hands, gagged him with a handkerchief and tossed his elpiess body in a corner of the office.

lothing and loose articles in the store
ever piled over thin until he was almost
idden from view.

One man stood guard over the corner
ad his confederates started for thesife. id his confederates started for thesafe is outer door was closed, but not licked reenbing having opened the combination on after his arrival. Valuable property to the distribution of the combination of t

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contained in the safe was protected, however, by an inside compartment locked with keys.

These keys were in Greenburg's pockets, and the robbers made him give them up. Opening the smail drawer, they found property valued by Samuel Greenburg, the proprietor, at nearly \$10,000. He says there were a number of diamonds and gold watches, and \$500. One diamond, he says, weighs eight carats and is worth \$800.

The robbers took a small satchel from the stock and dropped in it the contents of the tray. Greenburg next occupied their attention. He were a diamond stud and a gold watch and chain. These articles were added to the plunder deposited in the satchel.

As the men were preparing to leave Mary Clements, a child of the family occupying apartments above the pawnshop, ran downstairs to lears the time of day. Her entrance created a momentary hesitation. One of the robbers setzed her, and, binding her hands, marched her to a corner near Greenburg. After a few moments further delay, the robbers setzed her hands marched her to a corner near Greenburg. After a few moments further delay, the robbers left the office.

Greenburg succeeded in looseing himself when the man who had guarded him with the revolver left, and ran out to the street as one of the Ciement family was entering the office, looking

ifm with the revolver left, and rah our of the street as one of the Clement amily was entering the office, looking or the child.

Hurriedly telling his story, he started in a run for Desplaines street police tation, where a large number of officers were put to work upon the case.

TREASURER \$15,000 SHORT. Riverside, O., Leit in Unexpected Financial Straits. (Ry Associated Press.)

cloped that Albert Knop, Treasurer of e village of Riverside, in this county he has been absent since early in thi 5,000, leaving the treasury empty and a overstraft of \$375 on the bank which held the village funds.
His default is a surprise, as he was an old and respected citizen. It has been ascertained that before his flight he transferred his property to his bondsroom at Montclair.

Clerk Bound and Gagged and Left Business Troubles Believed to Have Forced to Act Without the Presence Been the Cause.

> MONTGLAIR, N. J., Jan. 8 - Juliu urrow, a fire insurance broker, of 43 Absentees, However, Would Not

early this morning.

Mr. Burrow was about sixty years past two weeks. He lived at 71 North

he called aloud to him. Not receiving any reply and being unable to open the window from the front of the house.

About 6 o'clock this morning one of his sons heard a crash, and believing that

burglars were endeavoring to effect an entrance ran to the window and fired a shat into the street. He discovered his father dead on the floor. A 22-calibre revolver was beside idm. A built hole was in his temple. the reason for the suicide.

The family has decided not to open the letter until Dr. Elliot, the County Physician, gives permission.

Mr. Burrow had desk room at 12 Wa-verlep place, with Hirschlerg & Co., dealers in head wear specialties. Mr. Hirschlerg was overwhelmed this morning when informed by an "Evening Mr. Hirschberg was swerwheimed this morning when informed by an "Evening World" reporter that Mr. Burrow had committed sulcide.

He said that Mr. Burrow had been with them for lifteen years, and had carely been absent from his desk in the morning. He seemed for the past two weeks to have had some great trouble. He was aclose man and never took any-body into his confidence. He attended to business for himself and had no clerk.

None of the firm could imagine what motive led to the suicide other than business troubles.

HIS WIFE DEAD BESIDE HIM.

Joseph Dipple's Startling Discovery in the Monument Hotel.

Death Thought Due to Internal Convulsions The Husband Held.

Jennie Dipple, twenty-two years, died suddenly sometime last night in the Monument Hotel, One Hundred and She is said to have died from internal convulsions, from which she has suffered for several years.

Her hust and, Joseph, registered with her at the hotel last night, and both refired. When Dipple awoke this morning he discovered his wife was dead beside him.

Ditaries, a confectioner. In to year.

They Get \$5,000 to \$10,000 in a He Shot Himself in His Bath- Senate Committee Decides Unfavorably on His Nomination.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.-The Senate sent, but the Committee took up and bathroom door, which was locked on the finally disposed of the nomination of W. inside, he effected an entrance through B. Hornblower to be a Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, notwithstanding the announcement had been repeatedly made that action would not

be taken in the absence of any of the The pressure from the President, the Supreme Court and from the friends of A sealed letter was found beside the Mr. Hornblower was so strops that it ody, which, it is supposed, contained was difficult to longer resist it, and the Committee acted under circumstances

which it was at first announced would prevent action. The absenters were Senators George

Lindsay and Teller. The decision of the Committee was unfavorable to Mr. Hornblower. It is not presumed, however, that it would have been otherwise, if Messrs. George, Lind-

presenta It has not been possible to obtain an authorized statement of the vote as cast in Committee, but it is understood that of the Democratic members of the Com-

NO MONETARY CONFERENCE.

Belgium Seld to Have Been so Notified by the United States.

has received a despatch, dated at Wash-ington, from the President of the United States, saying that he does not feel called upon, under the present circumstances, to ask that a Monetary Conference be The note referred to was sent to Lord

HILL GIVES HIMSELF UP.

St. Nicholas Bank's Ex-Paying Teller Furnishes \$5,000 Cash Ball.

DOWN TO BUSINESS.

House Passes the Previous Question on Tariff Debate Rule.

Quorum of Democratic Members Present at Last.

Mr. Boutelle Ready in Vain with a New Point of Order.

House met this morning the chances aphas existed for the last four days, for lack of a Democratic quorum, would be broken and that the tariff debate would

begin to-day.

The deputies of the Sergeant-at-Arms ad brought back to Washington enough members under arreste to fill out the quorum. There was a better attendance n the gulleries than on any day since the reconvening after the holiday recess, and th floor of the House fairly swarmed

and th floor of the House fairly swarmed with members.

The members under arrest by the Sergeant-at-Arms of the House under the resolution adopted Saturday were: Brown (ind.), Cadmus (Dem., N. J.), Fielder (Dem., N. J.), Gelssenhelmer (Dem., N. J.), Lefever (Rep., N. Y.), Randall (Rep., N. Y.), Bunn (Dem., N. C.), Cnilds (Rep., N. Y.), Bunn (Dem., N. C.), Cnilds (Rep., Ill.), Cornish (Dem., N. C.) and Talbert (Dem., S. C.), Turvin (Dem., La.), Woodard (Dem., N. C.), Broderick (Rep., Kan.), Gardner (Rep., N. J.), Helner (Rep., Neb.), Sherman (Rep., N. Y.), Woomer (Rep., Pa.).

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As soon as the reading of the Journal had been completed the Speaker recognized Mr. Catchings to call up the report from the Committee on Rules.

Mr. Boutelle was on his feet demanding recognition to call up his resolution to the fact that the Hawaiian policy had invaded the rights and dignities of the House.

The Speaker was disposed to ignore him, as he had done on two previous days, but this morning Mr. Bontelle had a new string to his bow. He made the point of order that the Speaker in attempting to give precedence to a report from the Committee on Rules over a question of privilege, himself invaded the privileges, dignity and honor of the House isnel to order caused the greatest excitoment and confusion. Members crowded down about the Speaker's rostrum.

Mr. Boutelle went on in flerce tones to cite a decision of Speaker Carlisle in the Forty-ninth Congress when the point of order having been made that the honor, dignity and privileges of the House were being invaded, he decided that it was not a question for the Chair to determine but for the House.

Under the rule to which he referred, and the ruling he had cited, Mr. Boutelle insisted that his point of order should be submitted directly to the House.

When the parliamentary tangle was straightened out, the previous question on the report of the Rules Committee was ordered by a vote of 189 to 9, ten more than a quorum.

Thirty minutes' debate was allowed on the auestion of adopting the new rule.

more than a quorum. Thirty minutes' debate was allowed on the question of adopting the new rule, which proposed to bring the Tariff bill to vote Jan. 25. M'KINLEY'S INAUGURATION.

Well-Known Ohto Democrats Help Make It a Successful Affair. (By Associated Press.) COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 8.-Gov. McKinley's inauguration to-day to a second term as the Chief Executive of Ohio, term as the Chief Executive of Ohio, was, as is usual, when general local interest is maniested in such affairs, more of a social than political event.

Col. James Kibourne, a leading business and society man, and a possible future Democratic nominee for Congress, was Chairman of the Committee on Reception. Idnooin Fritter, of the Thurman Club, the swell political organization of Democratic proclivities, was one of the principal sides to the Chief Marshal, and Allen W. Thurman, and other noted Democrats, who are leaders here in professional and business lines, were conspicuous in the ceremonies.

The weather was clear and cold, and the well javed streets were dry and

the well paved streets were dry and clean.

About five thousand men were in the procession. There were no Democratic clubs in the line, but the military and civic organization; and the staffs of marshals contained many well-known local and other Democrats.

The inauguration ceremony was held at the west front of the Capitol. In his address the Governor avoided direct political issues.

WANTED HERE FOR FORGERY.

Joseph Belinh and Wife Under Arrest in Woburn, Mass.

Assistant District-Attorney Lindsay R. McIntosh, of Woburn, Mass., this tified by the United States.

(By Associated Press)

LONDON, Jan. 8.—A note which the laron Solvyns, recently Belgian Minister to England, sent to Lord Rose, bery, Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, was made public to-day.

It says that the Belgian Government has received a despatch, dated at Washington, from the President of the United. Camden, N. J.

If they are acquitted of the charges in
Woburn they will be turned over to the
police of this city. It is said that Bellah
has been operating extensively in New
Jersey, Massachusetts and New York.

COLSTE'T'S HARD LUCK.

Kicked, Beaten and Robbed in Suburb of Newark. NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 8.-The man who

Dipple is a confectioner. Up to yesterday the couple made their home with res. Dipple's brother, at 35 West One Bank, who was indicted by Hundred and Forty-fifth street. The brother broke up housekeeping yesterday and the Dipples went to the Monument Hotel.

After an investigation of the case the Coroner gave a permit for the removal of the body.

Dipple was held to await the result of Couples Schultze's market to the Couples and the property of the Couples was held to await the result of Couples Schultze's market to the District-Attorney this morning.

He was released in \$5,000 ball, which he was attacked by two strange ment. They knocked him down, kicked and he was attacked by two strange ment. They knocked him down, kicked and he was attacked by two strange ment.